ROMANCE OF A LAWSUIT,

MAJOR HARROLD'S BITTER EXPERIENCE.

SHATTERED HEALTH AND AN EMPTY PURSE THE RESULT OF FOUR AND A HALF YEARS OF LITI-

Major John T. Harrold, an old citizen, was injured with many others on the New-York Elevated Railroad at Forty-second-st, and Third-ave., on March 25, 1879. He was taken to his home, where his injuries from shock resulted in partial paralysis; he became a confirmed invalid, and so remains at this day, after skilful treatment by no less than seven physicians, some of them of high reputation in their confession.

physicians, some of them of high reputation in their profession.

After some negotiation with the company, which proposed to pay him a small sum in addition to the actual expenses incurred in consequence of his injuries, Major Harrold began an action against the company, and after the usual delays in such cases made and provided for the benefit chiefly of the lawyers and the aggravation of clients, the suit was tried and a verdict in favor of Major Harrold for \$30,000 and costs, and an extra allowance of \$1,000, was ordered and recorded. It unfortunately happened for Major Harrold that it was a pioneer suit and the company determined to make it a test case before they would pay any such damages as \$30,000. They appealed, and the General Term affirmed the judgment and denied a new trial. The Court of Appeals declared there was no error in the judge's rulings at the original trial and affirmed the decisions of the lower courts.

decisions of the lower courts.

The Court of Appeals had been previously the court of last resort in his State: but not so to so rich a corporation as the New-York Elevated Rail-road Company, and it took steps to try the whole sease over again. Matters were placed in the hands of Dr. Shine, the surgeon of the road, and under his skifful and unserupulous management, evidence was collected on which to base a charge of the blackest conspiney on the part of Major Harrold, his connecl and friends, to deceive the court and defraud the company by pretending that Harrold was seriously injured when in fact he was practically unburt. A stay of preceedings was had; an injunction restraining the payment of the money to Major Harrold was obtained; the sum was thus locked up in a trust company; and the lawyers began to run the gamut of the lowest police courts to the highest Court of Appeals again. Detectives alternately dogged the footsteps of Harrold's witnesses, physicians and friends. Perjured witnesses swore to the most extraordinary tales which fell to pieces under skifful cross-examination. Dr. Shine furmed and swore and even threatened counsel in open court. It was all to no purpose. Harrold and his counsel hung on with the utmost pertinacity. The courts one after another ruled against the company, and finally the original court which tried the case ordered the money now amounting with costs, interest, etc., to \$36,578–40, to be paid.

But now arose another difficulty. It is enstomaty to pay money recovered in lawsuits to the attorney of record, as he is called, to guarantee him first of all payment for services and disbursements. In the very beginning Major Harrold had employed Channecy Shaffer as his attorney on a contract which expressed that Mr. Shaffer was to be paid "a reasonable sum" for his services and disbursements.

There is a popular belief that what lawyers consider in all such suits to be a reasonable sum for services and costs, the plaintill for his services and costs, which are also and as a contract the Drs. Newton, and this money cannot be drawn by anybody until it is decided who is to pay the doctors' bill, if found a true one. Meantime Major Harrold has to pay seven other doctors for attending him in sickness and testifying in court that he was not shamming. At this rate he will "get away" with about \$5,000 and a beautifully decorated oyster-shell with the motto, "Fully vindicated."

POSSIBLY A HOMICIDE IN SUFFOLK-ST. A MAN AND A WOMAN HELD AS PRISONERS ON

SUSPICION.

POSSIBLY A HOMICIDE IN SUFFOLK-ST.

A MAN AND A WOMAN HELD AS PRISONERS ON SUSPICION.

A German, whose appearance indicated that he was a vagrant recovering from the effects of a prolonged debauch, went to the Eldridge Street Police Station early yesterday merning and said to the sergeant at the desk: "A man, who was sick at No. 178 Suffolk-st. last night, is dead."

"Who is the man ?" the sergeant asked.

"William Krause. He was a carriage-maker and worked in one of the Long Island Railroad shops."

"Had he a family?"

"No. He was a single man."

"What was the matter with him?"

"I don't know."

The sergeant detained the man, who said he was Albert Bucholz, a scissorsgrinder, lodging at No. 175 Suffolk-st. Policemen who were sent to the frame tenement-house No. 178 Suffolk-st., found the body of Krause on a bed in a second story room. The eyes of the dead man were black and swollen, and on his head were several cuts. There were blood stains on the floor, and the scanty furniture in the room was in disorder. A trunk which had belonged to Krause had been broken open and its contents disturbed. Inmates of the tenement-house said that Krause had been living in the room with a dissipated woman, known as Mary Sullivan, who was called the "Jersey Lily" in several disreputable resorts. Krause was seen to come to his room about 6 o'clock on Christmas eve, assisted by two or three boys of the neighborhood. He was drunk, and his face was sloody. La er in the evening Mary Sullivan returned from a liquor-store where she had been driuking for several hours. They were joined before midnight by Bucholz, who had visited them on other occasions. The woman afterward went out for some liquor, and when they had become stupid with drink they went to sleep on the floor. Mary Sullivan had left the house at daybreak. The police found the woman in the rear house, No. 35 Clinton-st., and made her a prisoner. Bucholz was locked up also on a charge of homicide. In his pockets were found a watch and a razor which had belonged to Krause. Wh

dead. When Buchoiz understood that he was a prisoner, he said he did not know anything about Krause's injuries.

Persons living in the tenement-house said that they heard no sounds of a fight in Krause's rooms. The police thought that Krause might have received his injuries before he went to his room, and that his death was due in part to the excessive use of liquor. They decided, however, to hold the two prisoners to await the result of an investigation by a coroner.

WRECKS AT SEA.

WRECKS AT SEA.

The bark James Gough, Captain Kimmings, which arrived from Natal, yesterday, reported heavy weather during the last week of the voyage. On December 19, in latitude 36° 25′, and longitude 75° 2′, the bark passed a two-masted schooner waterlogged. Her foremast was gone and bulwarks washed away; the mainmast was still standing. The schooner appeared to be about 150 tons burden, but her name was not ascertained.

Captain Urann, of the brig Orbit, from Zaza, reported yesterday, that on December 15, latitude 30° 47′, longitude 79° 17′, he saw a three-masted schooner, loaded with lumber. She had lost her mainmast at the deck, and her mizzenmast below the masthead. She was scudding under a double-reefed sail on her remaining mast. The vessel was about 450 tons burden; she had two yellow streaks around the hull, and a gilded stern.

A LANDLORD BEATEN BY A TENANT. A LANDLORD BEATEN BY A TENANT.

Coroner Levy was summoned to No. 435 East
Sixteeuth-st, late on Christmas eve to take the
ante-mortem statement of Jacob Ziegier, a German
sixty years old, who owned the house and is agent
for several other houses in the neighborhood. Ziegler lives on the firs floor of the house. A few days
ago he gave notice to Henry Theiss, a mechanic who
lived in the basement, to leave the place on Janury I, because Theiss and his family persisted in
the use of kerosene oil lamps. Theiss went into Mr.
Liegier's rooms on Christmas one and demanded an explanation of the notice. Mr. Ziegler said that the use of kerosene oil in the house was contrary to the terms of the lease, and that in case of fire the insurance companies whould not pay losses. Theiss, who was intoxicated, became angry and aggressive and after applying many offensive epithets to the old man, he picked up a pitcher of beer which stood on the table, threw the beer in Mr. Ziegler's face and then beat him over the head until the pitcher was broken to pieces. Dr. Achilles Rose, of Second-ave., was summoned to attend Mr. Ziegler and found him suffering from concussion of the brain. The injured man had received three serious cuts on the head. When Coroner Levy took Mr. Ziegler's statement Theiss had been arrested. The Coroner held the prisoner to await the results of Mr. Ziegler's injuries. It was believed yesterday that Mr. Ziegler could not recover.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

A RUFFIAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. THE SEQUEL TO A GENERAL FIGHT IN A NINTH-AVE. LIQUOR-SHOP.

The sequel to a general fight in a ninth-ave.

Liquor-shop.

Two policemen and two private watchmen were attracted to the liquor-store of John Wurtmann, No. 27 Ninth-ave., shortly before 3 a. m. yesterday by sounds of a conflict. About a dozen drunken laborers, several of whom were rufflans, were engaged in a free fight, and in their eagerness to hurt each other they were smashing the furniture of the bar-room. No sooner did they get a glimpse of an officer, however, than they forgot their differences and joined in a common assault to evade arrest. Patrolman John Taylor, of the Ninth Precinet, who was the first officer to enter the liquor-store, was struck, thrown down and beaten by the rufflans, led by Thomas Fitzpatrick and Thomas Darringan. The two watchmen were able only to keep Taylor from being murdered. Patrolman George Smith, a young policeman of the Sixteenth Precinet, went into the store as the crowd of infuriated men rushed toward the door. He knocked down Thomas Fitzpatrick, who was beating Taylor, but the throng forced him into the street. On the sidewalk Smith was assaulted by Fitzpatrick and Darringan, and his club was taken away. While Darringan attempted to use the club on the policeman, Fitzpatrick drew a knife and attempted to inflict a stab wound. Smith retreated backward along Ninthave, for nearly fifty feet, while he drew his revolver and warned the ruffians to keep away. As they continued to close upon him he fired two shots. One of the bullets struck Fitzpatrick in the left breast directly above the heart. The ruffian fell, but quickly regaining his feet he thrust the open knife into his pocket and attempted to run away. As Darringan also fled, Smith pursued Fitzpatrick and arrested him. Policeman Taylor jomed Smith and the two were taking the prisoner toward the Charles Street Police Station, still followed by a part of the crowd, when Fitzpatrick fainted. Two other policemen came up about that time, and Taylor went to the station to summon an ambalance. It took the ambulance so long to

lor went to the station to summon an annual cut.

It took the ambulance so long to respond to the call, on account of the snow, that the officers procured a hand-cart and conveyed the wounded rudian to St. Vincent's Hospital.

In the meantime Taylor arrested John Murphy, of No. 428 West Thirteenth-st., who had joined in the attack on him in the liquor-store. Later in the morning other policemen arrested Darringan, who lived at No. 844 Greenwich-st., and Patrick Fitzpatrick, a brother of the injured man, living at No. 842 Greenwich-st.

After Thomas Fitzpatrick was taken to the hospital he swore volubly, said he did not desire the services of a priest, and vowed that he would have vengeance on the officer. When the effects of liquor had subsided he became more quiet and his pulse indicated physical improvement, but the surgeous thought the wound in his breast was likely to prove fatal. The police said that Fitzpatrick was married and lived at No. 842 Greenwich-st. Although he is only twenty-six years old he has been engaged in several brutal assaults. The police did not know that he ever had been arrested before on a charge of felony. Policeman Smith reported to Captain McElwain, of the Sixteenth Precinct and was suspended and detained in the Twentieth Street Station by order of Superintendent Walling. Captain McElwain said that Smith had been a soher and trustworthy policeman since be was appointed on the force about two years ago. Smith said he first fired a shot into the air, expecting to scare his assailants, but as they continued the attack and Fitzpatrick was raising the knife to strike, he shot the man deliberately in self-defence. The open knife dropped from Fitzpatrick's pocket while the policemen were taking him to the lospital, and it was taken care of by Captain Copeland, of the Ninth Precinct.

Policeman Taylor made the following report to Captain Copeland:

While on post at Ninth-ave. and Little Twelfth st., at 2:15 a.m. I leard a cry of "Murder! Police!" come from the corner of Thiricenths. I ram

Twelfth-st, and I went for an ambulance as soon as another policeman came up.

All who were engaged in the fight, except the wounded man, were brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court. John Murphy was committed for three months in default of \$700 bail; Darringan was committed for one month in default of the same bail. Patrick Fitzpatrick, a brother of the wounded man, was in front of the court when Officers Tayler and Smith went out. He abused the policemen, and was arrested and committed for ten days.

AND GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF.

AND GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF.

The fat woman of a Bowery Museum came out of her boarding house in Prince-st., yesterday morning, went cautiously down the stippery steps, and then slipped and fell flat on the sidewalk. I wo or three passers by ran to her assistance.

"Any bones broken?" asked one.

"No," replied the woman, who appeared rather jolly for all her mishap, and had managed to assume a sitting posture; "In proof against breaking of bones with all my fat to protect me. Why, I believe I could fall as far as a Broadway drummer without getting hurt."

The few bystanders lent all possible assistance to help the woman up, but without avail. She laughed heartily all the time. A big man stood behind her amy by extending his own.

"Nothing short of a devilfish has arms long enough to go around here," he said.

"Get a dernek," called a "cabby," who stopped to see what was the trouble.

By this time reinforcements had arrived; the landlady brought out a couple of chairs for the fallengiantess to place under her arms, and with many a grunt she was elevated to her feet. She thanked everybody politely, and went back into the house to repair damages.

NO CHRISTMAS FEAST IN CHINATOWN.

NO CHRISTMAS FEAST IN CHINATOWN. While the snow was falling yesterday a TRIBUNE reporter wandered through the Chinese quarters in Mott-st., looking for signs of festivity among the Mongolians. Ten Lee's place, near the head of the street, was locked. At the adjoining eigar-store a Celestial in full Chinese costume said, in answer to a outestine. "Tem Lee your."

Celestial in fall Chinese costume said, in answer to a question; "Tom Lee gone."
"Chinaman have good time to-day—like American Christmast" was the reporter's next question.
"No—don't know," from the man with a pig-tail. Another and pleasanter-looking subject of the Son of the Sun was accosted with the same query, and more pleasantly responded: "No. No more. In summer."
A "dadish "Jooking Chinaman, in entaway coat, derby hat and tight trousers, said: "In New-York one week—come from Boston. No, guess not any Christmas."
The office of The Chinese American was then visit-

The office of The Chinese American was then visit-ed and there the devil, or second sub-assistant editor's deputy clerk, stated, sently but positively, that no festival akin to Christians was being cele-brated in Chinatown, and there was no special ser-vice by the Christian Chinese.

THIRTEEN PILOT BOATS TOGETHER,
Early yesterday morning, it was discovered that
there were exactly thirteen pilot boats lying oil
Stapleton and Tompkinsville, Staten Island. They
had come into the harbor to avoid the storm, and to
enable the pilots to spend Christimis at home. One
of the boat-keepers said to a reporter: "There
were precisely thirteen boats in there together
about a week before the Columbia, 8, was lost. And
there is easily to boats as of long cruisers. Not a few
of us remarked it at that time, and White, the boatkeeper on the Columbia, was among the group. He
jeered at the idea, went off with a laugh, and saw
his friends for the last time. There will be few
pilots' families that will not have a shadow across
their faces to-day, when they recall brave Metcalf,
Wolf, Arnold and Noble. THIRTEEN PILOT BOATS TOGETHER,

WATCHMAN RYBERG'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. WATCHMAN RYBERG'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Frederick Ryberg, the faithful watchman at the Casino, was presented last night with a purse of \$400 as a tyken of appreciation for his vigilance in trustrating the attempt to fire the Casino building on the might of December 12, 1883. Among the donors were the New-York Concert Company, Radolph Aronson, John A. McCanil, Lester Wallack, James D. Fish, Ferdinand Ward, John Gilbert, William T. Carleton, Frederick Lestic, John Howson, Jesse Williams, Mesdames Cottrelly, Ricci,

Leighton and kose Coghlan, and all the members of the McCaull Opera Comique and Wallack's Theatre companies. The musiciaus, stage hands and at-taches of the Casino also contributed. Mr. Rudolph Aronson in a few well-chosen remarks made the presentation.

SEALS IN THE BAY.

SEALS IN THE BAY.

With the present cold snap, seals have made their appearance in the lower Bay and Narrows. On Monday, Peter Seguine, of the Great South Beach, Staten Island, saw two of them on an ice-floe below Fort Wadsworth, and shot one. Yesterday morning, "Pop" Van Dryer, the fisherman at the Seawanhaka basin, found a hair seal, 26 inches long, entangled in the meshes of his net. The creature was captured alive, and placed on exhibition yesterday. When one of the ferry-boats neared Vanderbilt Landing, four seals were seen asleep on an ice-cake.

NUMBERS AT THE LOAN EXHIBITION. Just 800 people had bought tickets at the Bartholdi Loan Exhibition at 7:30 last evening. Besides these a large number of the "bunch" tickets were received. The sales amounted to about 1,000 tickets at the close of the evening. The class of people present was better than on Sunday. No further protest was received against the using of the building on Sundays.

There are few German or Irish residents of New-York who do not at Christmas time send "to the old country" some portion of their earnings in the new world. A Thibune reporter was informed that this year the number of bills of exchange, etc., was far in excess of previous years. Said one banker: "It is safe to say that at least two-thirds of all the business done byprivate bankers at this season is the drawing of bills of exchange on their correspondents abroad. Although it is difficult to state even approximately the amount that is sent through the mails and across the cable during Christmas week, I should think that it could not possibly be less than \$2,000,000. The Irish are not as generous as they have been in the past. They spend the momey they lay aside for the good of the old folks in Land League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Lind League membership tickets and let their friends in Prinshir for themselves. The Germans, however, must have been colning money this year by the amounts they are sending home. There is one thing remarkable about the orders, and that is that the creat majority of them are mide out in the name of soldiers who are serving in Prussian fortresses. The method of reaching these men is somewhat singular. They are supposed to lose their identity when in the ranks and are known to a great extent by numbers. The sergeant has centrol of the mait belonging to the men of his squad, and everything, even the rations, passes through SENDING MONEY TO FRIENDS AT HOME.

onnent.

"The amount of the bills and drafts which are sent as gifts across the ocean ranges from a dollar or so to thousands of dollars, but the average amount for an Irishman to send to his friends is one pound, or about \$5; for a German the amount is somewhat higher, ranging generally from \$10 to \$25. The time usually chosen by the generous foreigners begins about two weeks before Christmas and extends until the end of the first week in January."

ECHOES IN THE CAPITOL DOME.

"Did you know that the dome of the Capitol was haunted—the highest part of the dome, just under the worm light!" said an old watchman to a Star reporter the other day.

worm light I' said an old watchman to a Star reporter the other day.

"Why, no; tell me about it," said the reporter with subden interest, acting close to the old man and speaking in a low, confidential tone.

"No, you didn't know it. Well, it aln't!" he said, shutting his mouth with a snap and looking as blank as a facied guide-post, which tells you that it is 12 miles to—, and leaves you to goess where.

"Yes, that's the Senate side," he said to a wild-eyed countryman who was starting about in quest of that decorus body. Then turning to the reporter, "No, it ain't haunted."

"It's not, cold Well, I thought not," replied the scribe, sticking his thumbs into the arm-holes of his vest and looking at the new frieze-work.

"No, it ain't haunted; it ain't haunted," repeated the old man with a low chuckle. "A man countited sulcide off the rail there one time, but it ain't haunted." Then he looked knowingly at the reporter to see if his curiosity was sufficiently aroused. But the scribe was admiring the "Eaptism of Pocahoatas," and the old man assured a more confidential fone. "You remember the man that jumped off there? It ain't been so long—about six or seven years, You know he steed out theralf of the inchest baleony, and, throwing up his arms to bestven, gave a wild plunge and was crisned on the iron root, hearly two handred feet below. Well, I gness his ghost went somewhere, but it didn't stay about then' said the reporter, his interest relating the hetter of his patience.

"No, it didn't stay about here," he continued, not nothing the reporter's impatience, but some folks think it did, 25th is seems kind o'natural that if should, too. Lots of queer folks go up on the dome. I've been here a long time, and I see lots of them. They go up there more it the winter than they do in the summer—ten to one more. It's too hot to climb the stairs in the summer. There are some who come every session with Congress. They come to the Capitol every day, and always go on the dome. They are then thouse that says in church. All th

about to plunge head-long in a suicidal leap! Where does the ghost come in!"

"Dignt'! I say there weren't any ghosts," retorted the old man, an injured expression passing over his face." I was just coming to that," he said, recovering his good humor under the influence of the reporter's conciliatory smile. "Lacre ain't any ghosts up there, but some of these strategers get frishtened and think the house is hunted. It all comes of the 'whisper gallery.' You know the 'whisper gallery.' I well, you know when people are talking around on the other side the echoes bring their voices right close up to you. A great many strangers hearing these voices and not seeing any one have jumped at the conclusion that the place is hunted. Knowling that a man committed succide there, they think that his troubled spirit still impers about the scene. But, as I told you, it ain't haunted, its only the echoes.

SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Religion is not dead in England. It is not dyag in England. Nor has the Established Church of England in the least lost its hold upon the reverence and affection of the people of England. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock St. Paul's Cathedral was literally througed in every inch of seeing or hearing room. There were, at a rough guess, from 10,000 to 15,000 souls under the earnest and scholarly voice of Cannon Liddon. And who were these people, from what classes and conditions of society did they come! My answer is elimpic, compresensive and securate. They were all sorts of people, and from all classes and conditions of society. Among the 2,000 people whom I saw standing I remarked men, women, and youths who evicently belonged to the laboring and artisan classes, and in a chair two rows in front of where I sat I recognized Mr. James Anthony Freude, and sitting near him was a going lady whom I took to be bis daughter, as the illustrious historian and litterateur frequently referred to her Book of Common Prayer, as it to keep the order of service, which be outwardly followed and observed with signs of deepest devoutness.

It was refreshing to see poor people in churchs of Great Britain and every where on the Continent. When Marshai MacMaiou was President of the French Republic I remember to have seen him in St. Book Church in Paris at ling Mass, kneeling upon his flag-bottomed chair, and next him a nurse in her pretty white cap—she as self-respecting as the great soldier and civilian. But, remember, I was just back in London from America. No doubt poor people do go to church in America. Of course they do. But it has been my misfortune-perhaps my shame—not to see them. I attended relicious worship six sendays the last fail, in five different parts of the United States, and on no occasion did I see a man, a woman, or youth whom I took to be a laborer or an artisan, with the exception of one Sanday lo a New-Engleu village. America Is the exception to the rule in all Christendom. The poorer classes de not, as such, att

PRILOSOPHY IN PHILADELPHIA.

PRILOSOPHY IN PHILADELPHIA.

From The Philadelphia Record.

The long, nairrow lecture-room of the Hospital of Oral Surgery, at Tenth and Arch sis, was densely crowded last Tuesday evening, by an audience gathered to hear the regular weekly philosophical lecture by Dr. James E. Garretson, the subject of his discourse being "Individuality," Speaking of his philosophical course, after the lecture, Dr. Garretson said: "Philadelphia is not a whit behind Boston in her desire for mental pubulum, and a school of Philosophy in our city would be an imposing monument to the man who would build and endow it: and to do both would cost comparatively little money. Here, at my lectures, certainly somewhat to the surprise of many, I always have a crowded house, and night after night almost as many people are turned away for want of room as get seats, and I have never seen as many people in Concord's celebrated School of Philosophy as come here to these lectures. It would cost but little to start such a school here; at Concord they have hare walls, plain wooden chairs, keresene lamps, a bust of Socrates, a bust of Enerson, a rough heribock table—and that is all."

Dr. Garretson suggested that if the newspapers would direct attention to the matter it would be seen that Philadelphia would dispraye Boston's assertion that brains are at the Hub only, and that it is the only American centre of intelect and mental culture. "A school of philosophy," said Pr Garretson, "means education applied to the relation of means and ends. To quote from Aristotle, you mader standing of the law what an imporant one does out of mater standing of the law what an imporant one does out of the care of it." The proposition of the school is instruction on foundational things; in a word, true and full stady of the meaning of things."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Feuardent-di Cesnola libel suit before Judge Shipman.
Beard of Apportionment, Mayor's Office, 11 a. m.
Meetings of Aqueduct and Rapid Transit Commissioners
in THE TRIBUNE Building.
Arraignment of Evans and Bierce in General Sessions.
New-Jersey Teachers' Association in Newark.
Trial of new grip on Brooklyn Bridge cars.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The piled-up snow reaches a height of ten feet in many parts of the city. The overworked stage horses were given a much-needed rest yesterday.

Life preservers are necessary for perfect security in crossing some of the east side thoroughfares. Secretary Folger spent the most of yesterday at the Hoffman House. He departed for Washington on the 3:40 train.

Physicians say that the five-cent barber shops and cheap lodging-houses, where one or more towels are made to do service for a hundred persons, are often the breeders of disease.

Captains do not like to sail on Christmas. The Custom House was kept open for an hour yesterday for the clearance of vessels, but not a single appli-The German bark Middlesex, Captain Kaemena, sailed from New-York for Bremen on August 25 with a cargo of 335,800 gallons of petroleum. Not having been heard from since, she is given up as

WOUNDED BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.
Bridget Murphy, age forty, of No. 42 Hamilton-st, was found with a severe scalp wound early yesterday. She said that an unknown man had struck her. She was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital.

WOUNDED IN A FIGHT.

Timothy McCarthy, aged twenty-seven, of No. 26
Washington-st., got into a fight last night in Tenthave, with Michael Harrigan, who drew a knife and stabbed him in the right leg, causing a severe wound. He was taken to the St. Vincent Hospital. Harrigan escaped.

MR, ARNOLD'S LECTURE ON "EMERSON."

Matthew Arnold will deliver his lecture on "Emerson." in Association Hall, at Twenty-third-st, and Fourth-ave., on Friday evening. January 4. He will start on his tour of the Western cities directly after this lecture.

Supper Death of a Barkeeper.

Charles Cortland, age fifty, a gold-beater, who was lately employed as barkeeper in "Sandy"
Spencer's concert hall in the Bowery, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning in the Rapid Transit Hotel over the saloon. His death was due

to natural causes.

STRINERS IN A NEEDY CONDITION.

The carpet-weavers of Higgins & Co., who have been on a strike for several weeks, to resist a reduction of wages of ten per cent, are in a needy condition. In the past week they received \$200 from the Stone Cutters Union; \$150 from the Bricklayers Union No. 2; \$250 from the Bricklayers

A number of boys were at play yesterday morning around some logs that were piled up in front of No. 906 Fifth-st., when suddenly some of the logs toppled over. They struck Simon Levi, age thirteen, who lives with his parents at No. 371 East Fourth-st., killing him instantly. The Coroner was possible.

A KNIGHTS TEMPLAR BALL IN MADISON SQUARE

A KNIGHTS TEMPLAE BALL IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

The reception and ball of Ivanhee Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templar, will take place in Madison Square Garden on February 4. The drill corps by Monroe Commandery No. 14, of Rochester, will give an exhibition drill, assisted by the 54th Regiment Band. York, Columbian, Palestine, Adelphi, Cour de Lion, and other commanderies will attend under their banners.

under their banners.

ROBBERY AT BATTERY PARK.

Henry Gavin, of No. 129 Chrystie-st., was assailed by three men at the Eattery Park and Washingtonst. on Saturday night. One of the men held him foreibly by the arms, while another snatched a pocket-book containing \$12 from his pocket. James Downey, age twenty-eight, of No. 27 Washington-st., was arrested as one of the thieves, and was held for trial in default of \$1,000 bail by Justice Power yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court. Police Court.

Police Court.

Stabbed for Jostling A Woman.
Thomas Wilson, a Scotchman, age twenty-six, who lives at No. 234 Broome-st, entered the Oak Street Police Station early yesterday morning bleeding from a severe stab wound on his head. He said that he was passing through Chatham Square near Division-st, when he accidentally jostled against a woman who was accompanied by several men. One of them Irew a kinfe and stabbed him. Then they all ran away. Wilson's injuries were dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital.

A ROLD ATTEMPT TO ROB.

As Hugo Kasser, an instrument maker, of No. 199
East Houston-st., was coming out of a bar-room at
the corner of Mulberry and Chatham sts., about 1
a. m. yesterday, James McCormack, age twentytwo, of No. 23 Mulberry-st., seized him by the collar of the coat, and attempted forcibly to take a silyer watch and gold chain from his pocket. At the
Tombs Police Court yesterday, he was held for trial
in default of \$1,000 bath.

in default of \$1,000 bail.

A SHOP-LIFTER'S EXCUSE.

Hannah Murray, age thirty, of No. 437 East Seventy-sixth-st., was detected on Saturday night, in the act of leaving Ridley & Co's dry goods store, No. 309 Grand-st., with a basket containing one clock, one musical box, a gold ring and a quantity of male and female hosiery, which she had taken from a counter while the clerks were busily engaged. When she was arraigned before Justice Patterson yesterday, at Essex Market Police Court, she pleaded that she had a sick husband and five children. Bail was required in \$300 to answer. BROOKLYN.

Lilian Fields, age six months, fell out of a rocking-chair, at her home, No. 529 Myrtle-ave., yesterday morning, and was so injured that she died in a few hours.

in a few hours.

While McCall Sounsan, age thirty-eight, of No. 51
Thirty-fifth-st., was going to bed at an early hour
yesterday morning, the kerosene lamp he was
carrying exploded, and he was severely burned
about the head and chest.

There was fair skating on some of the ponds and
lakes yesterday morning, although the ice had to be
cleared of the snow. Sleighing parties were numerous, especially on the road between Prospect
Park and Coney Island.

While Charles Bethel, a driver for J. C. Crandall.

Fark and Coney Island.

While Charles Bethel, a driver for J. C. Crandall, of No. 324 Fulton st., was passing through Bergen st., near Grand-ave., yesterday morning, he was shot in the fingers of his right hand. The shot was fired from an air-gun by Thomas Hughes, of No. 819 Bergen st., who asserted that it was an accident.

dent.

Patrick Tighe, age thirty-one, who said he lived at No. 95 Co umbia-st., New-York, was locked up in the Eleven h Police Precinct night before last for intexication. While he was being taken to court yesterday morning, he fell dead at President and Columbia sts. Inquiries by the police showed that he did not live where he said he did.

that he did not live where he said he did.

A sneak thief entered the house of United Staves Commissioner Shields, at No. 300 Schermerhorn-st., on Monday evening, and stole from the basement hall a black beaver overceat worth \$50, in the pecket of which were a lady's new gold watch and chain, two gold collar buttons and some law papers. It is thought that the thief was a colored man who was seen in the hall by a servant and ran away when spoken to.

when spoken to.

D. McKenzie, age thirty-six, a sailor on the steam-ship Critic, lying at Prentice's stores, died on Monday night on board the vessel, under circumstances indicating that he had committed suicide by taking landanum. Coroner Keller set on foot an investigation of the matter, and a post-mortem examination showed that the poison caused death, but there was no means of ascertaining whether McKenzie took it with suicidal intent or not.

JERSEY CITY.

Peter Flanagan, agethirty-five, was found Monday night in Morgan-st, suffering from a stab wound in the back. He was taken by the police to City Flysician Van Sann's house, where his wound was dressed, but he refused to tell how he had received the wound or where he lived.

LONG ISLAND. Manhasser.—A brass tablet to the memory of Rev. James E. Homan has been placed in the Epis-copal Church.

SHELTER ISLAND.—A party of English capitalists have bought the Colonel Trickham farm of 600 acres, known as Fort Neck, A hotel to accommodate 1,000 guests and a number of cottages are to be built.

ACTING ADJUTANT-GENERAL OF THE G. A. P.

Just when the dusk of evening was making the editorial rooms of The Tribune the abode of poetry and peace, on Monday, a man of low stature, thin features and slight frame whispered to an office-boy, in accents low and grave, that his name was Captain William S. Elismorth and that he had a tale to unfold. The boy called a reporter. The Captain carried mystery with him

in contagious quantities. He said that he was the "Acting Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the People" and that more would be learned of him on January 2. 1884. But fearing that the minds of the curious would shrived up in feeding upon curiosity he insinuated a formidable document into the reporter's hand, and waving his gloves in a final adleu, disappeared down the elevator shaft.

The document was tied up with a blue ribbon. It said that the G. A. P. would be composed of members of all political parties and the object of its "formation" was to elect "a President and Veo-President of the United States and a National Congress in sympathy with the principles of this organization." The "Principles" demanded an amendment of the Constitution, free-postage for letters and a postal-relegraph system operated by the Government; a tax on all incomes of over \$10,000; an end of the National banking system and a general bankruptcy law. The headquarters for the G. A. P. "on and after January 15, 1884," would be at Washington with "departments" at New-York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New-Orleans and San Francisco. The document was issued by a special order of the Commanding General of the "G. A. P."; but who the commander of the "G. A. P." is will not be divulged to the expectant millions until January 2.

AUSTRALIA SKETCHED.

From Correspondence of The Clereland Herald.

The greatest difficulty of all this country is this one of water. There are no great rivers such as we have in America, and such as there are either appear in raging torrents or a succession of water-holes. Many of the larger streams have no outlet, but end in lagoons or disappear by evaporation. Experiments show that there is quite sufficient rainfall to supply the wants of the country, but it is so irregular that to depend upon it would be precarious in the extreme. Artesian wells have been discovered in certain localities, but they are yet not numerous enough to test their practicability. The only remedy that at present appears feasible is that of making reservoirs for the storage of water during the rainy season for supply during the long droutts. "Necessity is the mother of invention." and I have no doubt that this or some other plan will be adopted for irrigating the land, thus making it capable of supporting millions of people. During the dry season it is extremely hot in the interior, the thermometer often rising to 120° Fahrenhelt in the shade. The ground becomes baked and cracked and so hot as to burn the feet into bilsters if not well protected. The atmosphere is extremely dry, otherwise it would be impossible for human belings to endure it.

Thousands of cattle and sheep perish during the dry seasons. The only way of keeping them alive is in driving them to some water-hole where they may drink, while for food they subsist on the dry and parched grasses of the plain, which, strange to say, have retain ad all their nutritive qualities, though withered by the sun.

Shepherds say that sheep, as well as cattle and horses, will fatten on this grass and that they will choose it in praference to the greener grass of the ranny season.

Large droves of horses and vattle, silek and fat, may be seen running wild over these plains in the dryest seasons, especially in districts where a plentiful supply of water may be found in water to the say often as on a necessary

THEY GAVE HIM A CHANCE.

From The Detroit Free Press. A Citizen who had a Wide Reputation as an

Houset, Conscientious Man was Unenimously Nominated and Successfully Elected to an Office of Trust. In the course of a year it was Discovered that he was a De-faulter to a large Amount, and great was the Surprise

"Hereat." why," said one, "you had the reputation of being a structly honest man."
"Yes, so I had."
"Any of us would have trusted you with thousands."
"I presume so."
"Then how does it come that you have so soon turned Embezzier!"

Embazzier I"
"My dear friend," calmly replied the Accused, "I was
Honest because I had no Opportunity to steal and because
no Temptations were thrown in the way. I have Saited
bown \$10,000 of the Public Cash, and now what are you
going to do about it I" MORAL!

It is safer to Elect a Rozue and make him give Bonds
than to select an Honest Man and leave the Door unlocked.

Go to BRUMMELL's for your Holiday Can-Mes. Standard mixed, \$1 per 5-pound box. Fine con-bons and chocolates a speciality, 60 cents to \$1 per pound box. 410 grand st. \$21 Broadway. 293 oth-ave.

New-England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston—assets, \$17,000,000. All policies non-fortest able and endowment. Annual cash dividends. New-York Office, 203 Broadway. KENNY & BATCLIFFE, General Agents.

Shayne's Perfect-Fitting Sealskin Sacques. Shayne's Perfect-Fitting Sealskin Sacques, \$150, \$173, \$200, \$272, \$230.

SHAYNE'S SEALSKIN PARETOR, ULSTERS AND DOLMANS, \$220, \$200, \$270, \$300, \$300, \$300, up.

SHAYNE'S SEALSKIN CAPS AND GLOVES, \$1, \$12, \$14 and \$15.

SHAYNE'S OFFICE DOLMANS, \$400, \$500 and \$750.

SAAYNE'S FASHIONABLE FUELLINED GARRENTS.
MINELINED CHECULARS, \$55, \$100, \$125, \$150.

C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 103 Prince-st.

The surpassing merits of the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Sewing Machine will be fully demonstrated to you by a thorough and proclical test. Sews from the spool direct. 658 Broadway, N. Y.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave, between 29th and 30th-sts. Heurs, 8 to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous system. Genite-Urinary Organs. Impotence and sterility.

We have placed in stock at our store, 20 Murray-st., New York, some small nickel and gilt clocks, such as we have made for some years for China. They show twenty four hours on the inner circle of the dial, the two twelves being where, on English dials, the 12 and 6 are, with 1 to 11 between. The clock strikes up to twelve and then begins again. The long hand goes around once in two hours, and the short hand once in twenty-four hours. Outside the inner circle of the dial are twelve Chinese characters, which, we suppose, indicate time as we are accustomed to mark it. Outside this circle are eight other Chinese characters. Please call at 20 Murray st. and

SETH THOMAS CLOCK CO.,

In No Other

Preparation of Sarsaparina of Blook Furmer of Whatever name do you find the combination and proportions which compose Hood's Sarsaparilia, and are peculiar to it, and upon which this article depends for its wonderful curative powers and its immense popularity. The public are requested to be particular to accept only Hood's Sarsaparilla. We give one hundred doses for one dollar.

If you are suffering from scrofula, sait rheum, or any obnoxious humor, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy to bring you

A Great Remedy

"Eight months ago a patient, whose family physician I had been for seven years, tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The result was truly wonderful. From a pale, emaclated dyspeptic, three months' use of Hood's Sarsaparilla changed into a picture of perfect health. In the future I shall regard it as a duty to humanity to prescribe Hood's Sarsaparilla. Had I time I could cite numerous cases."—[R. J. HALLAREN, M. D., Nashua,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowel Mass.

THE NEW INDESTRUCTIBLE AND IMPERISHABLE DECORATION FOR WALLS, CEILINGS, FURNITURE ART OBJECTS, &c., IN SOLID RELIEF

Sincrusta

THE MOST PERFECT AND BEAUTIFUL OF WALL DECORATIONS. HIGH ART DESIGNS IN SOLID RE-LIEF. ALL COLORS. AVOIDS FLAT DESIGNS AND NAKED WALLS. PERPECTLY WATER-PROOF, CAN BE WASHED. EXCLUDES COLD, DAMP AND DRAUGHTS. PRICE QUITE MODERATE. NOW IN USE IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE DWELL-INGS, PUBLIC HALLS, HOTELS, OFFICES AND THE

HOUSES OF THE PROPER

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT. TO.DAY. .Hamburg. .Antwerp. .Havre .Hav, and Mex. Wieland..... Westernland..... St Laurent British Empire.... THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises, 7:23; sets, 4:39 | Moon rise 4:31 | Moon's age, da. 27

HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.—Sandy Hook, 5:12 Gov. Island, 6:01 Hell Gate, 7:50 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 5:35 Gov. Island, 6:23 Hell Gate, 8:12

SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.......TUESDAY. DEC. 25, 1883.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Helvetia (Br.), Rogers, Liverpool Dec 13, with mase and passengers to F W J Hurst.

Steamer Glentyne (Br.), Dunn, Liverpool Dec 7, with mase to order.

Steamer A my Dora (Br.), Blagdon, North Shields 22 days, with coal to Perkins & Co, vessel to Seager Bros.

Steamer Nacocchee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with mase and passengers to Henry Yonge, ir.

Steamer City of Columbia. Woodhull, Charleston 3 days, with mase and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Roanoks, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with make and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co.

Bark Vasco de Gama (Ger.), Krogh, Oran 47 days, in ballast to Backmaan, Gerich ne Co.

Bark W B. Gerich & Co.

Bark W B. Heard of Yarmouth, NS., Crosby, Boness via Delaware Breakwater 62 days, in ballast to Jas W Elwell

Bark W below to the control of the c

SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, NE; thick snow, At City Island, the same.

SAILED

Steamers Peveril, for Liverpool; TJ Robson, Trieste; Wyanoke, Norfolk; Guyandotte, West Point, Va.

Also sailed—Via Long Island Sound—Steamer Nercus, for Boston.

BELOW.

BELOW. Brig Eleanor (Br), Cann, from Pernambuco.
THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

MOVILLE, Dec 25—Arrived, steamer Circassia (Br), Camp.
beil, from New-York Dec 15, on her way to Glasgow.
HAMBURD, Dec 25—Arrived, steamer Westphalia (Ger),
Bornmuller, from New-York Dec 18.

AFTER DINNER.

Persons who suffer from Indigestion can arrest the progress of that painful malady by the use of an after-dinner pill, so composed that it will give tone to the stomach, prevent heartburn, rouse the liver to healthful action, invigorate the kidneys, and thus, through the activity of these organs, promote the natural movement of the stomach and bowels. AYER'S PILLS are so compounded that their action, though mild, effectually produces the above results. They also, in curing Constipation, remove the cause of Billousness, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, and many other serious ailments.

AYER'S PILLS

contain no mineral nor poisonous substance, and do not gripe unless the bowels are irritated, and even then their influence is healing. To continue their effect in constipated or chronic cases, they need only be taken in diminishing instead of increasing doses. For scamen, and inhabitants or travelers in sparsely settled countries where physicians are not at hand, they are of inestimable value, There is hardly a sickness they will not alleviate, and in most cases cure, if taken promptly. To young girls just entering upon womanhood, and to women whose period of maternity is drawing to a close. Aver's Pills, in moderate doses, merely sufficient to ensure regular action of the bowels, will be found of

Incalculable Value. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

Choice Gifts in Rich Luces in sets and by the yard. Made-up Lace Goods in all the latest Paris shapes. Also, a fine line of Novelties in Embroidered, Initial and Fancy-Bordered Handkerchiefs, &c.

Broadway & 19th st.

KNABE

Grand, Square and Upright PIANOS. UNEQUALLED IN

Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability

WE CALL ATTENTION TO OUR CHOICE ASSORT-

MENT, INCLUDING A NUMBER OF ENTIRELY NEW STYLES, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, ENGLISH OAK, EBONY, ROSEWOOD, COROMANDEL AND HUN-GARIAN ASH, WITH BRASS ORNAMENTATIONS, MARQUETRY, &c., OF THE MOST ARTISTIC AND RECHERCHE DESIGNS, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR

Holiday Presents. WM. KNABE & CO.,

BALTIMORE AND NEW-YORK. WAREROOMS, 112 5TH-AVE, NEW-YORK.

Lincoln Safe Deposit Co. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 TO 38 EAST 42D STREET (OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT.)

BUILDING FIRE-PROOF THROUGHOUT Burglar-proof Boxes and Sates Rented at from \$10 to \$3 per year.

The best of facilities for general storage. TRUNK STORAGE A SPECIALTY. BUILDING APPROVED BY FIRE COMMISSIONERS AND INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS. THOS. L. JAMES, President.

DIAMONDS. RANDEL, BAREMORE & BILLINGS, IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS.

MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY.

58 NASSAU-ST., AND 20 MAIDEN-LANE, NEW-YORK

1 ST. ANDREWS-ST., LONDON.

BLOOD POISON